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News and Notes

Practical talks on business, by successful business men, at Shiloh Baptist Church, will be given on every other Friday night in each month. The object of these talks is to encourage our people to patronize those members of the race who are already in business; to assist the business men of the race in enlarging and improving their business; to aid other members of the race to start business enterprises of their own; to secure to the race more employment and better recognition by the white business houses which our people patronize largely; to show our people how to secure homes and save their money and help them in doing these things; to teach the race business methods and the simple, every-day business principles.

Meetings open to all.

These "business talks" will begin promptly at 8.30 P. M. and close at 10 o'clock sharp. They will be open to all free of charge. A collection will be taken at each meeting to cover expenses.

A question box will be used at

each meeting, and all who attend will be allowed to ask questions upon the particular subject under consideration.

Persons who have made a success in their business, or persons who are experts, will be the principal speakers at each meeting, and all legitimate callings and businesses will be taken up for consideration during these series of "talks."

Mr. J. R. Herbert, the 14th street caterer, has transferred his place of business to the Odd Fellows' Hall building on M street, near 16th street.

The Amphion Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. J. Henry Lewis, will sing tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. These meetings are held in the main auditorium of the True Reformers' Hall, 12th and U streets N. W.

The Hampton Institute Alumni will hold a mass-meeting at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on the evening of November 18, in conjunction with the Bethel Literary and Historical Association.

THE ROYAL PELT.

Ermine More Fashionable
Than Ever This Winter.



NEW ERMINE SET.

In line with the popularity of black and white effects this season that royal pelt, ermine, has come into more than usual favor from the fashionable world. It not only adorns hats, trims evening gowns and street suits, but makes the stunningest of the new small piece sets. The illustration gives a good impression of how attractive is the new makeup in collar and muff sets of ermine.

The belted feature of this pointed stole is particularly smart, as is also the turned down collar with its broad tie of silk.

The Separate Waist.

Persian effects in separate waists are one of the latest comers in the dress world, and they are certainly attractive when soft colorings are selected.

The natty blouse in the cut is of pale though rich Persian colorings car-



IN PERSIAN CHIFFON AND SATIN.

ried out in chiffon, which material is used over a foundation of navy blue satin. The folds and simulated buttonholes and covered buttons are of the blue satin. Such a waist worn with a dark blue cloth costume is exceedingly good taste.

Doesn't Know Her Age.

There is a glaring phase of unfairness in the position of the two sexes, despite all our struggles for the suffrage. A woman still dreads to tell her age, no matter how youthful she may look, while as long as a man looks youthful he is generally willing to admit and even to boast of how many milestones he has passed. There is at least one father who understood this problem in time and who gave his daughter a fair chance in life by never letting her know how old she was. He realized at her birth that a time would come when she would not want to tell her age, and he spared her the humiliation of having to prevaricate, so she was never told either her age or the place where she was born, and there were no birth records preserved in the family.

AIR MAN SAYS CAT MAS-
COT GIVES HIM LUCK.

John Moissant, the Chicago air man, who startled the world by flying from Paris across the English channel with a passenger, has a cat for a mascot. The famous air man never travels or makes an ascension without his feline companion. Moissant says he has had the cat for many years, and it has given him all kinds of luck. The cat accompanied him and his mechanic in the flight from Paris to England. He says he would call off an ascension if anything should happen to his feline pet.

ANOTHER PUGILISTIC PHENOM

Storbeck, South African, to Be Groomed For Chance at Jack Johnson.

Newistic phenoms are springing up all over the world, eager for a chance at Jack Johnson. The latest one is John Storbeck, the South African amateur champion, who recently arrived in England. The new candidate for championship honors is a big, young Boer farmer, who won the English amateur championship in a few punches last spring, beating the best of them in hollow style. Storbeck is twenty-one years old, stands fully six feet one inch and weighs when fit about 205 pounds. He is a game, hard hitting fighter that, with some experience, may make things troublesome for the white men who have designs on Johnson. Storbeck has never fought professionally, but in trial bouts against the best pros that have visited the Cape has more than held his own.

This search for a white man is going to prove a harrowing game, and more than one reputation is going to be blasted before success has perched upon the banner of the knight errant.

EWRY TO COMPETE AGAIN.

World's Greatest Jumper Training For Hard Winter Campaign.

After several months of absence from competition Ray Ewry, the world's greatest standing broad and high jumper, is preparing to shy his castor into the ring. For the past few weeks this old athletic chief has been whetting his scarping knife, mixing his war paint and will in a short time be ready to take to the warpath.

This tall and willowy veteran for sixteen years has been the world's undisputed champion at standing jump-



EWRY MAKING ONE OF HIS RECORD BREAKING JUMPS.

ing. Besides holding all the world's records for amateur standing jumping events, he enjoys the distinction of having scored more points in Olympic games than any other athlete. Representing Uncle Sam in four Olympiads, this wonderful athlete has won ten first prizes, rolling up fifty points for Old Glory, a total greater even than the combined scores of Sheridan and Sheppard, the individual point winners in the last two sets of Olympic games.

Archer May Succeed Chance on First. Catcher Archer has developed into such a sterling first baseman that Chance will probably manage the Cubs from the bench next season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boston will stage a six day bicycle race Oct. 31 to Nov. 5.

The Portola automobile road race may occur in Golden Gate park, San Francisco, Christmas day.

Buffalo, N. Y., and Boston want 1911 rowing championships of amateur oarsmen. Award will be made next March.

The English amateur boxing championships will take place April 5 of next year. French, Danish and Canadian boxers are expected to take part.

The Canadian Chess association biennial tournament will begin in Montreal Dec. 25. All games will be completed in six days. The prizes are: First, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$30; fourth, \$20, with a gold medal to the winner, who will also hold the cup, at present the property of Joseph Sawyer of Montreal. Residents of Canada and Newfoundland are eligible to compete.

IT'S UP TO YOU.

Ways of Remodeling
Your Last Season's Suit.



A SMART SUIT OF BROWN ZIBELINE.

Overhaul your wardrobe and find out just what you have.

There is your winter suit. You feel as though you could not wear it another season. But how can you afford another? Let's look it over carefully. The skirt is frayed, in the first place. Well, that can easily be remedied. This is a plan which will serve many times. When the hem of your cloth gown cuts out take a very sharp pair of scissors, insert at the largest hole and cut the edge of the hem through very exactly, so that there will be no jagged spots. Turn both the edges this gives in toward each other, the inner ones a little more than the outer or dress edge, and baste carefully. Then slip stitch by hand, dampen and press. Remove the basting threads before the final press, cutting them frequently so that there will be no pulling. After pressing sew on a good quality of mohair skirt braid, letting it come below the edge, and be sure that this braid has been shrunken, or at the first wetting the hem will all wrinkle.

But before going any further it will be well to clean all spots from the suit before attempting any further renovation. The coat is perhaps the most difficult matter. It is doubtless too long and has the long shawl collar of the past season, but it is not hopeless. Cut the coat to a becoming length, a little below the hips. Fit closely about the hips, then use the material cut from the coat to make the new sailor collar and wide lapels. Have the entire suit pressed thoroughly by a tailor, and, lo, you have a new and fashionable garment.

The smart suit pictured offers excellent suggestions for remodeling last year's finery. It is a three piece affair, and the coat is lined with a brown and tan silk which makes the upper part of the skirt and peasant bodice. A cream lace yoke veiled with brown chiffon brings the waist right up to date.

Latest Paris Hairdressing.

This eccentric coiffure arrangement is the latest cry of Paris. The front hair is softly twisted back from the face and braided in two braids. The braid from the left side is brought at the back to the right side and there



AN ECCENTRIC STYLE OF COIFFURE.

arranged on to a cabochon over the right ear, and vice versa. Then the remaining hair at the back is made into finger puffs.

Some women to whom the bang is becoming may bring it into play, as suggested by the photograph.

Milady's
Mirror

"Now we're busy teaching women to be hobble headed," said a woman who takes care of the hair. "With the hobble skirts the old style of hair-dressing looks funny. It gives a woman a top heavy look to have her hair dressed high with a pompadour and puffs while her skirt is drawn in around her feet in hobble fashion. So we devised the hobble headed hair-dressing."

"To dress your hair hobble style you take it and part it in the middle. Then you drape it back from the face in some soft way, and finally you bunch it at the back in a big mass, around which you twist a coil of hair or a band of ribbon or anything else that may strike your fancy. This makes the hobble."

"While a hobble may sound awkward for the head, it is really the most becoming coiffure we have had in years, for it does away with the top heavy chorus girl pompadour and makes a woman's head look more nearly ideal. Her head keeps its shape, and the knot at the back suggests to the uninformed that it is merely a method of twisting up her own hair."

For Oily Skins.

When one's skin is oily do not try to conceal it by excessive use of powder. It makes the face pasty and clogs the pores.

There are various drying lotions that are excellent for this condition. Wiping off the face with pure alcohol has a drying effect on the skin. Various good lotions are sold for this purpose, but a teaspoonful of borax in a basin of water is excellent.

If you fear pure borax try this lotion: One tablespoonful of powdered borax, two tablespoonfuls of glycerin and a quart of camphor water. Dip a soft linen cloth in this and mop the face several times a day.

Do not make the mistake of using spirits of camphor, which is diluted in alcohol and much stronger. Camphor water is made by letting two ounces of gum camphor stand in water for twenty-four hours. The lump can be used repeatedly, as its size is little decreased.

What Are Your Eyebrows Like?

Straight and level eyebrows denote mentality. Musicians often have these brows that meet over the nose usually prove the love of authority and mark a capable person.

Beautifully arched brows usually adorn a rather empty forehead and indicate an opposite degree of intelligence to that shown by the long, straight brow.

When the arch is but slight the forehead may be strong, full of individuality and with a fine central spread. When like this, however, there is usually a lack either of time, tune or locality.

Very fine, distinctly outlined brows indicate an artistic nature.

Much elevated eyebrows show artistic perception of color and shape, good taste, organization and mathematical powers.

A Toilet Economy.

The particular hostess now uses individual pieces of soap in her guest room and gives to each new guest a fresh piece. Where much entertaining is done this means numerous odds and ends of fine soap.

One woman has hit upon the plan of using this for the children in a wire soap shaker, such as is found for dishwashing. The tiniest pieces can be thus utilized. A basin is filled with warm water and the shaker agitated until a thick lather is formed.

Another way to use up small pieces of fine soap is to put them into small cheesecloth bags and use as one would a bran or almond meal bag.

Low Shoe Peril.

The constant wearing of low shoes and slippers will spoil the shape of the ankles, especially if one must be much on the feet. An exercise which gives shapeliness to the lower limbs consists in standing straight, hands on hips, heels together, then rising slowly on the tips of the toes while drawing in the breath; then while exhaling it slowly return to the first position, feet flat on floor. Do this every morning and evening for ten minutes; also as much as you can wear high laced boots, drawing the laces as snugly as comfort will permit. Draw them in by degrees, not all at once.

Perfuming the Hair.

The perfumed hair cap has met with favor with women who are fond of dainty conceits, and one may be easily made at home. After the shampoo and at night these caps should be worn, and the fragrance is lasting. Fashion them after the style of the Dutch bonnet. Between two layers of silk put a sheet of cotton batting with plenty of sachet powder, using always the same perfume. Many women prefer the Florentine oris, but when you find a perfume to your liking use it all the time, as it bespeaks more refinement than having all sorts of essences about your garments.

Woman's World

Only Woman Chauffeur—Miss
Natalie White Holds the Record.



Photo by American Press Association.

MISS NATALIE WHITE, PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEUR.

Miss Natalie White of New York city has the distinction of being the only professional chauffeur in this country. She recently obtained a license, and her number is 19,090. Miss White attended the school of automobile engineers and successfully passed the examination before the license was granted to her.

This accomplished driver is desirous of finding employment as chauffeur for private individuals, but failing in that she says she will drive a taxicab. Women are mighty independent these days.

A Good House Plant.

"One of the nicest little plants for using in a window, either in pots set close together or in a box fitted to the window, is peperomia," says Grace Tabor in the Woman's Home Companion. "Its leaves are fleshy and shining, beautifully marbled and veined with white, and half a dozen of the plants are as stimulating a bit of vegetation as one can have in the dry air of the ordinary living room. Peperomia maculosa is the variety commonly sold by dealers. Its low and spreading growth makes it especially suitable for planting in shallow boxes or pans."

"The soil recommended for peperomias is loose and well drained by mixing broken charcoal with it, and a depth of four inches suits them better than the conventional deeper pot. They do not need as much water as most house plants."

"They may be propagated very readily by leaf cuttings the same as some varieties of begonia—that is, a leaf may be slit through by two cuts crossing each other and laid on moist, warm sand until roots appear below accompanied by tiny leaves above."

The Modern Lady Godiva.

This is the costume in which the charming young American singer Bessie Abbott will appear when she stars this fall in a new light grand opera by Pietro Mascagni, called "Ysobel."

This opera is based on the story of Lady Godiva, who, as every student of



BESSIE ABBOTT IN STAINED GLASS ATTITUDE.

English history knows, rode through the town of Coventry clad principally in her hair. In costume Miss Abbott has a stained glass effect that is quite realistic.

A Fashion Tip.

"Are separate waists going out?" is a question frequently asked and is always reassuringly answered, "They are not."

Happily for the peace of mind of all womankind, the shirt waist never has gone out and never will.

As long as our skies rain dust and dirt so long does every woman feel that after one or two wearings her shirt waist is unfit for use and must go to be laundered. Therefore she makes her waists detachable and rejoices in the fresh, crisp one that she dons. To be sure, nothing looks cooler and crisper than the fresh, strictly tailored shirt waist, but to be strictly true its looks belie it, as it is usually very warm.

The hint is given that waists of contrasting colors are to be worn this fall, but woe be to the wearer unless managed with taste and skill. They are hard to handle successfully.